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Local Matters.

At Hymen's Altar.

The marriage of Mr. Archibald Mac-Callium and Miss Minnio Louiso,daughter of Mr. Peleg Peckham, of St. Louis, was colchiated at St. George's church on Rhode Island avenue, Thursday affemion and proved one of the most brilliant affalis of the season. The interior of the church had been heautifully decorated with tropical plants and flowers and a covered way, built from the church, entrance to the street esceially for the occasion and used only by the bridal party was also tastefully trimmed and clothly carpeted.

Mr. F. W. Marshall presided at the

organ and the marriage party entered the church, preceeded by the surpliced choir singing the bridal chorus from Lohengrin. The bride, beautifully dressed in a heavy white silk gown with train and woil, passed up the aisle nyon the arm of her father, preceeded by Messrs. F. M. Hammott, J. G. Stevens, 2d, and A. H. Swan, as ushors; Miss Martha Hatch, of Dorset, Vt., and Miss Adele Heath, of this city, as bide's maids, and Miss Minnie Spring, of Boston, as maid of honor. The maid of honor woren heavy white sating own, with the front rightly embroldered with learl heads. Of the bride's maids Miss leath was dressed in a blue costume bimmed with natural hydrangeas and Miss Hatch's costume was of pluk sim-Early ornamented with pluk natural flowers. The mother of the bride was simply clad in black lace without ornamentation, and Mrs. Heath, aunt of the bride, wore blue silk on traine with white lace front.

The party was met at the chancel by the pridegroom with his best man, Mr. W. C. Hangerford, of Oakville, Conn. the clergyman, Rev. Chas. G. Gilliatt, D. D., rector of the church.

After the couple had been pronounced Deign this Union to Approve," which was followed by the closing prayer and benediction, and the party was escorted from the church by the choir. A to Howard avenue, which had also been ored entrance thurch. The newly married couple eft on the Sound steamer in the evenag for New York en route for Winter the grand parade. Park, Florida, where they will make their future home, taking with them the very best wishes of their many friends and acquaintances. The presents were both numerous and costly. The decorations were arranged by Col.

The Secretary of the Treasury has Btattic's bids were "h cents a cubic so as to be able in the end to adopt the foot for cut stone and ashlar stone for best. the pier; \$1,50 a cubic foot for cut; stone for the tower, \$2.50 a ton for ashlar atone for the building.

A. C. Landers.

It lost nothing as it traveled. That single whale shot and killed by the soldiers at For: Adams last week became a school of whales when the story reached Chicago, and the few attillery men who went out to shoot or slab it, were magnified into a regiment el infantry and a squadron of borses.

Mrs. M. F. Messer of the Cliff Avenue Hotel and Cottages has been confined to berroom for a week, but is now somewhat improved in health.

Sculptor Noble is making excellent Progress with the modelling of his sec. Harbor Island, weather permitting. El figure, the sailor, for the soldiers and sailors' monument.

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One hundred and forty-three tents arrived at Coasters' Harbor Island Thursday for the naval apprentices.

W. Yanderbilt.

Miss Blanche A. Bradley is guest of Mrs. Charles S. Plummer, on Thurston

Odd Fellows in Convention.

The 14th annual parade and convention of the New England and New York and generally disagreeable. The Boston completed it will be one of the best ap-Patriarchie and Boston and Bay State THE NEW POST MERCURY was established lodges arrived from Boston at noon and in Sew York Mercury was assumed an induction of the first state from the Star brought lodges from Providence, Worcester, Hartford, Springfield, New Haven and New London. The New o'clock the rain had ceased, and the Fierber. line was formed on Bollevue avenue, right resting on Bowery street. At 3.15 Marshall N. T. Jackson gave the signal to start, and the line moved through Bellevue avenue, Perry and Thames streets to Washington square, where it was reviewed by Mayor Coggeshall and members of the City Council, thonce by a long route to Music Hall. At 6 o'clock a convention was held in Odd Fallows' Hall, 19 lodges being represented. Abrum Hurley, of Proviwere heard and committees appointed Worcester was decided upon as the place of the next convention. At 8.30 exercises were held in Music Hall, con-

> silver bugle, there being no other patriarchie present to compute for the same. At 11 o'clock the grand march was begun, the music being by the Newport orchestra. The affair was under the following

anccess of the order, which is now in a

after an exhibition drill, was awarded :

sisting of entree of various lodges and

committees: General arrangements-Thomas Johnson, W. T. Grass, John Cutrell Charles H. West, Henry S. Fry, Wil-Hum H. Jackson, Nathan T. Jackson, Abraham Burley, Jefferson Morrow.

Reception-Frank P. White, Daniel D. Pugsby, Levy Johnson, David B. Allen, Isaac Johnson, William H. Dixon, Henry Carter, Andrew Jackson, Charles

C. Thomas. Floor directors-James A. Harris, Charles Gwinn, Edward DeMortic, James Holmes, H. T. Johnson, Charles II. West.

The members of Washington Commandery will give a reception at their in Washington on Wednesday evening, during the week they are in that city. can and wife the choir sang the byom They will make a pilgrimage to Mount Vernon probably on Thursday, and they will have a carriage drive about the city on one of the days that they are there. They have made very satisfactory arreception followed at the residence rangoments by which the ladies belongof the bride's uncle, Mr. H. A. Heath, jug to the Commandery can be taken care of in Washington at reasonable rates. tastefully decorated for the occasion There will be quite a delegation of dies accompaning the Commandery. from the street, similar to that at the The members of the body are drilling once a week and getting ready so as to make a very creditable show while on

Col. A. K. McMalion has returned from his western trip. White away include readings, lectures and perhaps he with other members of the commission on Soldiers Home, visited the Sol- will be by local talent and some by outdiers homes at Milwaukee, Minneapolis, side people. Grand Rapids, Sandusky. Erie and at Carney, near Newark, N. J. It is the intention of the commission to make the soldiers home to be crected at for the construction of the lighthouse Bristol in this State the model home, 44 Castle Hill to John Beattie of Les- hence they are trying to find all the improvements there and in other places

> The members of the Middletown Cavalcade have changed the date of their clambake to Thursday, September 19th, at Southwick's Grove. This will be an excellent bake and will doubtless vilion. The New Hampshire orchestra and the cause of death is not known. will furnish the music.

Mrs. Ara Hildreth died yesterday noon. She had been an invalid for a long time, but her death was sudden and unexpected. She was a most esti- by a vote of 127 to 1 scattering. mable lady and leaves many mourners.

A game of base ball, between the New Hampshires and Chicagos, is arranged for this afternoon, on Coaster's

There is considerable sickness about town and an unusually large number of deaths have occurred in Newport the past week.

Mrs. John Carter Brown has returned ork are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred from Europe and is at her Newport cottage, en Bellevne avenue.

U. S. cruiser Atlanta farrived here in safety yesterday morning and is now anchored just west of the breakwater. dence.

Improvement Notes.

J.D. Johnston is building a large sta-ble on Ruggles avenue for James P.

served. At 1 o'clock the steamer Day ing, which is now ready for lathing, modern'improvements. Mr. McCormick

> The one of her lots on Dean avenue. building measures 30 by 24 feet. M. A. McCormick is the builder.

story cottago, with all modern improvements, on Cranston avenue for J. Alton Barker.

George H. Riggs is having an attractive and commodious two story cottage dence, presided, and various reports the corner of Cranston avenue and Lin-

Mr. William Shepley is about to build upon the land on Oak street recently purchased by him from the city. Mr. S. H. Oxx is now engaged in drawing the plans and specifications.

guests in full regalia. Master of Cere-John D. Pike & Brother are putting monies C. F. D. Payerweather introluced Roy, M. Van Horne, who, after a the finish on a new and handsome cot tage which they have built on Farewell short address, introduced Past Most street for Mr. Geo. A. Rice, the popular Venerable Patriarch Charles W. McKie steward of the Old Colony Company. of New York, who gave an account of

M. A. McCormick is putting the finthe formation, early struggles and final and improvements to the Hunter house flowishing condition. At the conclusion of this address Boston Patriarchie. on Kay street.

Maurice Butler, Franklin street, is putting a two story addition 23x20 to his building.

Y. M. C. A. Entertainment Course.

The Young Men's Christian Associaion has arranged an excellent course of entertainments for the coming winter and advertises the sale of seats for Monday morning. The course includes the Boston Rivals, a new company of artists, comprising a reader, soprano soloist, violinist and planist; the Park sisters in an instrumental concert assisted by Miss Daisy Hoyt, reader; Mr. Leland T. Powers, impersonator; Rev. Phomas Dixon, Jr., lecturer; the Ariel Ladies Quartette, assisted by Mr. Van Veachton Rogers, solo harpist, and Rev. Wulf Fries, celloist, and Prof. J. H. system and all man who will have Churchill, reader. A portion of this weight on the board. The following is talent is already favorably known here and all is of established reputation. The sale of seats is held thus early as neadquarters, at the Hamilton House, the course opens October 3. The prices of tickets and scats are put at a very low figure, and the Association deserves a generous patronage.

The Street Rallway Co. advertise a new time table with what will accommodate the Broadway travel better than the old one. It is the intention of the Company as soon as the new turnouts are put in to run trains every twenty minutes. Broadway people R. C. Cottrell 193 1:8 111 78 31 Godfrey Moffitt 65 104 14 102 122 Scattering Majority for Cottrell 195. Representation of the Property of Cottrell 195. For Notice 112 2 2 3 4 10 12 2 3 4 10 12 2 3 4 10 12 2 3 4 10 12 2 3 4 10 12 2 3 4 10 12 2 3 4 10 12 2 3 4 10 12 2 3 4 10 12 2 3 4 10 12 2 3 4 10 12 2 3 4 10 12 3 4 outs are put in to run trains every

Gen. G. K. Warren Post, G. A. R., propose to give a series of entertainments this fall and winter which will be of a literary character. They will concerts. Some of the entertainments

Lawton Coggeshall has been present ed with a fine oil painting of the old ship Palestine. Capt. A. N. Littlefield, a well known Newporter, commanded her in the Liverpool and Havre trade in 1840.

Prof. Alonzo Williams of Brown University will return from Europe next week, and his comrades of the Grand Army of the Republic propose to give him a reception the 25th instant.

Willie, the eighteen-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Bradley, died very be very liberally patronized. After the suddenly Thursday afternoon. The lit-bake they will give a social in the pattle fellow was ill only about 15 minutes

> In the special election in the Third ward, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mr. Harwood E. Read, Mr. William B. Sherman was elected

The children of Capt. B. H. Rogers, Master John and the Misses Virgie and Bertie, arrived here from Fort Reno.
Indian Territory, yesterday on a visit to Newport relatives.

The Washington County fair will be continued through to-day, Saturday.
This will be a good day for Newport Maj, McCommok 1713 Jan. 2 J Bertie, arrived here from Fort Reno.

people to visit the exhibition.

The City Election.

The municipal election of Wednesday tion of the New England and New York ble on Ruggles avenue for James P. was the quietest one that we have before been visited by so many of our R. Waldron of Boston, for Stete, a lot permanent citizens in any one week as of land bounded Northerly, 77 feet. took place here Wednesday, and was a by 79 feet. The doors are to be of largely attended affair notwithstanding Portland cement, with a thorough system for that most of the day was rainy tem of drainage noderneath, and when and generally disagreeable. The Boston completed it will be one of the best and tools are to be of largely attended affair notwithstanding to the day was rainy to one of the best and tools are to be of largely attended affair notwithstanding to drainage noderneath, and when and generally disagreeable. The Boston completed it will be one of the best and tools are to be of largely attended affair notwithstanding to the day was rainy to one of the best and tools are to be of largely attended affair notwithstanding to describe the fact that most of the day was rainy took no interest in the affair. The Grand United Order of Odd Fellows brick and the foundation measures 121 solutely no excitement, and the small during the six days ending last Wedness on Gibbs street; easterly 80 feet on pointed private stables in this country, while the vote last spring reached 3,170, in the extreme. At times during high street, southerly on land of M. Burns, M. A. McCormick is building a two- The triumphant reelection of Mayor tide the surf swept the plazzas of the westerly on land of Traman B. Spioner story hip roof cuttage on Lincoln street Coggeshall is the endorsement by the pavilion and swept clear across the road and northerly on land of Stephen Bellevue avenue, where a collation was for Miss Hamah Wright. The build-people of a faithful official. As we into the pand, while all along the rocky Bradish, stated some weeks ago Mayor Coggesmeasures 30 by 25 feet with L 15 by 13 half has given much time and attention feet, and will be provided with all the to the duties of his office and has proved a painstaking officer. The two York delegation did not arrive until is also building a house of the same di-1.30, being delayed by the storm. At 3 mensions on John street for Peter had much experience in city affairs, and either of them would no doubt Mrs. Gorton Anderson Is having a have filled the office acceptably to the one-and-a-half-story cettage erected on people. But to the majority of the McCormick is the builder.

James Dowling is building a two City Treasurer Coggeshall, notwiththe 8:55 trip from Morton Park was and that they do not propose to see with gambrel roof, built upon bladet on Republican Board of Aldermen are all elected by large majorities. The two new men on this board are James A.

Eddy, of the fourth ward, and Philip Stevens, Alderman at large. Both will, we believe, prove good men for this cisms of the management of this road city's interests. In the Common Council there has been little contest. In the first ward the old delegation was reelected with only slight opposition. In the second and third wards there was only one ticket run. The new mer here are Joseph C. Coggeshall from the second ward and William H. Sherman ishing touches to a series of alterations from the third ward. Mr. Coggeshall is new to the city government, but we have no doubt but that he will make a aseful member, Mr. Sherman has served the city before and always with acceptance to the people. In the fourth Hampshire Band, over a circuitous ward there are two new men, James Openshaw and Geo. W. Flagg. Mr. Openshaw is new in the city business, lowing efficient entertainment commit-Mr. Flagg has served his ward as Councilman before. The fourth ward will be well represented this year. In the lifth ward the voters seemed entirely satisfied with the old ticket, which they reelected without much opposition. As a whole the Council is a good one. The members of the School Committee

elected are Dr. C. F. Barker, Gardner S. Perry, William P, Clarke and Nathan Barker, three of whom are new men, but they are all good men for the position, all interested in our public school system and all men who will have the official result by wards:

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Geo. W. Flagg 916 S. Shoonni
Maj. for Flagg 15

Fight Word,

| For School Committee FOR SCHOOL COMMITTEE

The Storm at the Beach.

Probably the bathing beach has never before been visited by so many of our R. Waldron of Boston, for \$1 etc., a lot total vote cast for mayor was 2,235 of reaching the scene, which was grand of land bounded easterly on Gould shores of Ochre and Easton's points the large volumes of water were thrown to J. Sweeney his house and lot, containtremendous heights to fall back in ing 1,150 square feet of land, situate at white foam and spray. The noise of No. 20 Edgar court, to Andrew J. Pabb, the tumbling waters was deafening and | for \$3,200. the scene was grand, and so great was the demand to see it that during the hours of high tide nearly every street ear was put upon the cross-town line, voters there appeared no good reason oftentimes to the inconvenionce and for putting aside the present incumbent great annoyance of regular Broadway standing the still limit that was at- omitted and several people living out tempted for his opponent, shows that Broadway, who had gathered at varithe people appreciate a faithful official, our corners on Spring street, had to walk home in the rain pafter waiting him thrust aside without cause. The fully half an hour for the cars that, without notice, had been taken off to

> aid in the beach work. That these people who thus tringed home in the rain should be indiguant was perfectly natural and their critiwere anything but complimentary They felt that to abandon a regular, adverlised trip simply for a side Irsue wawrong and unjust.

A Red Men Visitation.

Tahoma Tribe of Providence made a fraternal visit to Weenat Shassilt Tribo Wednosday night, arriving here by stecial boat about 19 o'clock and returning some time Thursday morning. The visitors were met by the local Red Men and escorted, headed by the U.S. New route to Odd Fellows Hall where an excellent collation, provided by the folco, was in waiting: W. Howard Greene, William T. Libby, Joseph S. Allan, Sidney B. Gladding and Francis Stanhope. fair September 21, 25 and 26, on its Interesting speeches from members o the visiting and local tribes followed good fair and many people generally the collation after which an adjournment was made to the Red Men's Club in Frasch's building where a most sociable time was enjoyed.

School Committee.

The regular monthly meeting of the school board was held Monday evening. port to the board, which showed that turning at 4 r. M. Verlly the winter is guest of his father, Mayor Coggeshall. Superintendent Fay made his first rethe schools had started in on their Total year's work in a very satisfactory manner. The number of children in the second ward is so great as to call for a temporary school in the corridor of the Cranston avenue building. The Superintendent was authorized to open a emporary school in the Edward street building. He was given permission to employ what assistants were needed in the schools till the next meeting of the committee. There was a large amount of routine business transacted.

The board of Aldermen found something of a mixture in their official upon the same will be begun as soon as count of the ballots Thursday afternoon, the weather becomes suitable. and over two hours were necessary to complete the work. All the members however, which, perhaps, beloed to make the work pleasanter than it otherwise would have been.

The Ocean House closes its doors for the season 1980 today; the last of the semi-weekly dances at the Casino was held last night, and after this morning's concert Prof. Mullaly's season engagement with the latter institution will expire. Verily the Newport season is city and it is no more than belongs to near its end, but it has been recorded it to have an increased representation. as one of the most brilliant in the history of this queen of summer resorts. The polo season virtually closed Sat-

urday afternoon when the Newports, a team composed of Thomas Hitchcock, other places along that division of the Jr., captain; Joseph Stevens, E. L. road. They were a fine class of people. Winthrop, Jr., and Edward C. Potter, defeated the Myopias, of Boston, by a score of eighteen to nothing. It was an interesting match though too onesided. Our Washington County neighbors

have been very unfortunate this week in having such bad weather for their to fair. It is a great pity that it could not be tried over again next week. Preparations had been made for the tines! exhibition ever given by the society. But the rain has interfered with it sadly.

Steamer Mt. Hope will make her weather will permit, leaving here as Erie. usual at 10:45 A. M. This is the last opportunity you will have this year of going to the Island and returning the

The funeral of Mr. Wyville Henry Taylor, Tuesday, was attended by Roger Williams Lodge, Sons of St. George, of which he was an bonored member, and hosts of relatives and friends.

Real Estate Transactions.

Herbert C. Titley has sold to Stanley

A. Prescott Baker has sold for Robert

Joseph Sharp has sold to Mary Sharp for \$1 and other considerations, all his interest in a lot of land with buildings bounded northerly on land late of John Case, deceased; easterly on land of William Holt; southerly on Poplar street, and westerly on land late of

John Case, deceased. Alexander II. Carson has sold to Robert J. Sweeney, for \$1,550 and other considerations, a lot of land, with buildings and other improvements, bounded, southerly, 50 feet, on Bowery street; westerly, 100 feet, on land now or formerly of John N. A. Grlswold; northerly, 59 feet, and easterly, 100 feet, on land formerly of Daniel T. Swln bume, deceased.

Palestine Temple Aucient Arabic order of the Nobles of the Mystic Sheine, which has lately been moved to rovidence from Newport, will hold its first rebular meeting in its new loca-jexemsion. tion on Friday evening, September 20 in Freemasous' Hall. There will be quite a delegation present from Newnort.

Teams from the New Hampshire and Chicago played a close game of base ball Saturday. The score stood 17 to 13 in favor of the New Hampshires. The Volunteers defeated the Rhode Island Avenue baseball ninc 33 to 32 on the Gibbs street lot Saturday afternoon

The Bristol County Agricultural Society will hold its sixty-sixth annua grounds at Taunton. This is always a attend from this section. The grounds are easily reached by the Old Colony

The Continental Steamboat Company go back to their fall and winter time table on Monday next. On and after that date there will be but one boat a day between here and Providence, leaving in the morning at 8 A. M. and reapproaching.

Remember that the State fair is to be held in Cranston near Providence the Enton, of Boston, the same as last Sunweek after next. These who got cheated out of attending the Washington County fair on account of the bail weather should make up for it by attending the State fair, which will be a

The highway committee of the City Council has granted the Street Railway Company permission to put in the additional turnouts asked for at the last meeting of the City Council and work

The electric cars collided with Gov who had been cambidates for re-election ernor Ladd's carriage Tuesday evening found goodly majorities in their favor, on Spring street. The driver of the carriage was thrown from the box but did not lose his hold upon the reins and avenue. The house is 38x23 feet, two His Excellency, who was inside, es-atorics high. caped without injury.

> The first ward will next year have the law was passed creating six aldermen. This is the largest ward in the

Notwithstanding the bad weather the Old Colony railroad brought in a large party on Wednesday from Lowell, Fitchburgh, South Framingham and

Newport gayeties during the past two or three months are now leaving us Steamer Eolus turned back after daily, and the outgoing steamers and starting on her 10.20 trip Wednesday trains are doing a large passenger and morning, on account of a leak in her freight business.

Our Middletown neighbors have received a large invoice of scawced from the ocean this week. Between 200 and 300 cords were carted away from the Second Beach on Thursday.

gun squad of the Newport Artilat noon Tuesday, in recognition of the death his father has been seriously ill, last trip to Block Island to-day if the anniversary of Perry's victory at Lake the ugh at time of going to press he is

> Rev. G. J. Magill, rector of Trinity hurch, has been in Hartford this week

CITY BRIDES.

Jottings of Newport and Numporters.

The steam roller is at work on Third

The schools in the Second ward are full and running over.

Hon, John Baird of New York is stop dog at Hotel Hartmann.

Work upon the new lighthense on

Castle Hill is progressing.

Miss Sarah S. Walden of Savanuah off for her home yesterday.

Mr. John Baird, Jr., and family of

New York are at Hartmann's. Quite a large quantity of building is

n contemplation for the coming fail. Mr. Geo. E. Vernon has been confined to his home this week by illness.

Young, who have been ill, are convalesl cent. Mr. Geo. H. Taber, of New York, has been renewing. Newport, acquaintances

Councilmen E. P. Marsh and E. G.

Captain Colt's schooner yacht Dauntless has gone into winter quarters at

New York. The New England railway agents are expected here to-day on their annual

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh T. Dickey, Jr., who spent the summer here, have zone a Colorady.

The Robert Emmett Association held its tenth annual social last night at Odd Fellows' Hall. His Honor Mayor Coggeshall has been

the (subject of numerous congratulations since his re-election. Engineer Norman W. Engis, former-

ly of this city but now of St. Louis, has been in town this week. Interesting trials of the Countingham line-carrying recket have been made in

the outer harbor this week. Aquidneck Encampment, No. 5, expects a call from the Nashua (N. II.) Encampment on the 17th instant.

Councilman E. J. Barker was taken suddenly ill Tuesday night and has since remained in a critical condition.

Dr. Henry T. Coggeshall, of New York, has been in town this week, the

The pulpit of Emmanuel church will be occupied to-morrow by Rev. A. A.

The Old Colony brought a large ex-

cursion to Newport Wednesday, from Fitching and other places along the Mr. Thos. Easterbrooks, of Bristol,

ias been in town this week, the guest

of ex-Councilman W. F. Willion on Rhode Island avenue. According to present indications the achtsmen will have all the wind and sea they want for the special cup races

to be sailed off Newport next week. Sergeant Charles A. Gilleo, of the police force, has just completed and moved into a new house on Thurston

Mr. Thomas Burlingham has greatly improved his residence on Spring and two aldermen. This is the first time Mill street, both outside and inside. A that ward has been so represented since handsome bay window has been added on Mill street.

The repairs tow in progress at the City Hall show the impracticability of trying to make that old building longer serviceable as a city hall. It is money thrown away.

The Calvert school building has made slow progress this week owing to the storm. A few more days good weather will complete the brick work. It has Hosts of people who have sided in the appearance of a substantial build-

> boiler, and Steamer Herman S. Caswell of the Pier line was sent in her place. The Eolus was already for her end o clock trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Fernando Barker will have the sympathy of a wide circle of friends in the loss of their five year old son and only child. He was a very lery Company fired the national salute bright, promising boy and since his thought to be improving.

The following bids were received by Major D. P. Heap, U. S. A., engineer attending the annual meeting of the Third lighthouse district, on Thursday Society for the Increase of the Minis- for all material and labor for keepet's d welling for the Castle Hill light station.

Steamer Herman S. Caswell, plying Peter Knawe, Newport, between Newport and Narragansett Hewitt Perry, New London, Conn., Pier, closes a successful 'season today.' Francis H. Smith, New York, N. Y.,

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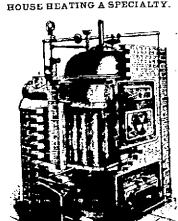
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abelled coffee, tea and augus, spices,

So much for the kitchen of a millions aire.

On the epposite side of the half is the scullery—a narrow but very deer room, finished in hard wood, thele with red brick, and spread with a heavy rug. A large marble-top table tills one end, between which and the dumbwaiter the scullery maid has the right of way. Alout the room are leather-covered chairs where the servants visit between meal times.

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Vanderbilt's New York butter is subject to his dominion.

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Mrs. Coincibus Vanderbilt has no ball-room in her kyy-covered city house, but she has a kitchen where her chops are broiled and her madins tonsted that is big and beautiful enough for a king's coronation. The room is in the base-ment at the rear of the house; it from is fifty-seventh street, and might command for the purse-proud chef a view of the velvet-like uni inclosing the estable of ex-Secretary Whitney but for the crystal slats that shelve the windows to keep out the gaze of hungry and curious passers by.

Entrance to this fire-proof king of kitchens is from a broad hall tiled in red and finished in hardwood. Bricks of torra-cotta and mosake the thought of the re-out and mosake the thought of the colored with the wash of torra-cotta and mosake the thought of the re-out and mosake the thought of the re-out and mosake the thought of the re-out and mosake the fire the fire-proof king of the re-out and mosake the thought of the re-out and mosake the subject of the walks are marked of finite which the wash of the re-out and crystal contains the place in the rhoo and windowsashes, and the shall along any.

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rule the stomachs of crowned heads, the hear, and church dignitaries of hoth continents.

Near the haif door, on a caved pedistal, is a how chiselled out of a solid block of marble, perhaps a foot and a half square. To all appearance it is a Laptismal fout, only a trifle nearer the floor than that article is, as a general thing. Guess what it is, a mortise in which the chel pulverizes the sugar, chorolate, pistache and nuts for the children's candy. Any child hoys and girls one fed on hon-hours glacka and full rrystals that only a glacka and full rrystals that only a free crossed the river, and brought back the information."

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Bits of Information,

Buffalo claims a population of 250,600.

Chicago is said to be a more smoky city than Pittsburg. Boston,s tax rate is \$12.90 on a Thousand, a decrease of 50 cents.

An Australian landholder owns 1,000, 000 percs. A lord of land is he, sure

New York city has 65,160 Italians. A majority neglect to learn English or become citizens.

A writer in Blackwood's Magazine

It will cost New York city \$26,560 in the way of rent for politing-places at the election thas fall.

Parmer Mugg, of Dumbee, Mich., ha \$5,080 heads of each age growing on his j

the first the police of Paris were doing then hest to prevent the sale of melons, oysters, ice and other things, on the ground that they were unworthy to enter the human body.

Liberty Insurance Co. Man.

Since 1800 the appulation of Europe has just doubled itself. Then the pop-ulation was 15,000,000 in 180, 216,000, 060; in 180, 280,000,000; in 1880, 331, 080,600; in 1888, 300,000,00

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It is now thought the 2-cent stamp will be tinted "angle-worm red." enough.

Fow American cities have a public bath for men. Stuttgart has opened one for dogs.

figures that aggient Bame had probably 4,000,000 inhabitants.

It will require 10,000 census-takers to gather the statistics for the United States census in 1800.

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P. SANBORN, Editor and Proprietor BATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14,"89. Old Probabilities yesterday morning

The rain spoiled the exercises at Gettysburg yesterday and the day before. Stanley is approaching the coast. He

gave little hope of fair weather.

is expected to come to light about the first of October. Commissioner Tanner has resigned. It is understood that Secretary Noble

demanded that he should retire. The Democratic candidate for Governor of Washington is named Simple. He probably will feel so after election.

Bowling Green in New York has been selected as the site for the new Custom Ex-Commander in chief of the G. A R., Major Warner of Kunsas City, Mo.,

is to succeed Corporal Tanner as commissioner of pensions. There is to be no extra session of Congress, so we shall have to wait till the first Monday in December before

the fun will begin. Since the election last November no less than four Congressmen have died. two Republicans.

There are fifty-one liquor saloous running at full blast at Johnstown. There are evidently some parties ready

Lieut, Governor Brackett is gathering in the delegates for the Governorship of Massachusetts. It looks as though the New Bedford statesman would get left.

Several people whom we have seen have waked up sinco Wednesday and informed as that they did not know it was voting day. Better read the papers a little more extefully.

The two political parties are getting ready for a big fight next month in Providence. Both sides expect to win. The Republicans have taken a great deal of courage from the result

There is a company formed in New Jersey to insure people against bad debts. They ought to find plenty of patronage. Perhaps it will be needful however to find somobody to "insure" the company.

President Harrison will give a reception to the visiting Knight Templars at Washington on Wednesday, Oct. 9th. Mis. John A. Logan will also give a recoption. Gen. Logan was a prominent member of the order.

The New York committee on the World's Fair are going ahead just as though they expected somebody to give them the money to work with. They are even offering prizes for plans for buildings. As yet they have not raised money enough to pay for those plans,

There was little excitement over the city election. A stranger in town would not have known that anything unusual was going on. There was very little work done by anybody except on the day of the election when both sides were fairly active. The stay-at-homes, however, were very numerous.

It looks now as though the Street Railroad would be allowed to exist for one year at least. Probably there is not a man elected to either branch of the city conneil who would acknowle edge himself opposed to the railroad. This question has settled itself, and it will be better for all parties to accept the inevitable.

The Board of Ablermen aught to have no trouble in gotting declared elected, They constitute their own returning board. They have to count their own ballots and declare the results. Such a l board down south would not amount

cilman Read. He was ably assisted, however, by Col. A. C. Landers and Mr. J. J. Peckham, of the Republican City to go back on the larger portion of their Committee. The furnice committee T. Perry and David Pinniger. They were ably aided by Arthur B. Gladding. Robert C. Cottrell, Fred M. Hammett. W. A. Peckham and many others.

who doubts his popularity with the winter. And the same is true of all have a run of four weeks in early American people has only got to travel seed pools, and wheat and tye straw is autumn among the changing leaves. about with him and get rid of his tougher and hay more wiry, doubts. Sullivan does not doubt his doubts. Suffivan does not doubt his qualifications as he does in concluding his letter to the sun: "In my travels about this country and Europe I have had as much experience in public speaking as most, people, and I'll have no trouble about getting a hearing in Congress, or in making people pay attention to what I sar. A man who can be dispatched from Rome says: It is reported that the Italian Government loads, to England, to be prepared for the sex whose greatest ambiguity of the probability of the sex whose greatest ambiguity of the probability of the sex whose greatest ambiguity of the probability of the sex whose greatest ambiguity of the probability of the sex whose greatest ambiguity of the probability of the sex whose greatest ambiguity of the probability of the sex whose greatest ambiguity of the probability of the sex whose greatest ambiguity of the probability of the sex whose greatest ambiguity of the probability of the sex whose greatest ambiguity of the probability of the sex whose greatest ambiguity of the probability of the sex whose greatest ambiguity of the probability of the sex whose greatest ambiguity of the probability of the probabi tion to what I say. A man who can quiet a crowd in Madison Square Garden, as I have done den, as I have done, can make his "weight" with his Democratic consti- vention have decided to exclude the our climate, and which we have not yet fair sea from the pells.

The storm along the Atlantic coast

along the South Atlantic coast great damage has been done by the high sea. At Delawere Breakwater the advices state that it was the most furious storm known to the oldest inhabitants. At a least two score vessels were beached. Both wooden piers were washed away. The beach from Rehoboth to Lewes is trewn with wrecks. It is thought at ing vessels, frantically yelling for help. The life-saving crew were powerless to along the water. The loss to vessel property at the Breakwater will reach, it is thought, \$5,000,000.

given of the storm at Ocean City, Md. sition against Mr. Colfax. II was an The large columns supporting the honor which ho did not specially covporches at the hotels and cottages are set, for the reason that it would deprive washed away, the doors and windows him to a large extent of that privilege are broken down, and the furniture is of speech which has been his main defloating about the heach. The seas Wed-light. Just after his first election from nesday reached to the second story of the New York he visited Europe a second Atlantic Hotel and Congress Hall, and time, and again followed up his travels huge waves were running through the abroad with a written version of expe-Two of them have been Domocrats and hotels, six feet deep. The furniture is riences, calling the book "A Search for two Republicans." In 1870 he defeatished, and the roots of the several cottages and the porches are blown away. Mr. Greeley, the latter candidate then There is not a vestige of a bath house seeking the office of President. It was was damaged and the erew were preparing to desert it. A special train was all record from receiving another break. beach. The work was accomplished by Mr. Gree.ey, yet the whole ticket was deep. They brought the ladies to the through the death of Hon. James cars one by one seated on the joined Brooks, and to that place Mr. Cox was hands. In this way all were saved. It elected without a strugglo. His subdown. The storm was the most severe the House pro tem., and served then in and damaging which has visited the a dignified and competent way. He was New Jersey seacoast in the last 50 an honest and apright man and had years. At Long Branch the surf ran so many friends in both parties. high that it washed the outer end of the j reat Ocean pler. The bluff has again een badly damaged, and it will cost fully \$170,000 to repair it. Wednesday night was a night of terror at Sea-The cottagers were badly bright. frightened by the terrible surf and the furious wind. The water in the Shrews bury river rapidly overflowed into the streets, flooding the houses and the stores. The sea cut a new inlet through into the Shrewsbury river, north of Seabright, near where there was an inlet 100 years ago, tearing away the Sandy Hook tracks of the Central Railroad and again making Sandy Hook an island. The sea ran over into the river

> surf. The town has been cut off from all railroad travel. On the face of the returns Gen. Goff, the Republican candidate for Governor of West Virginia, And a majority of 110.
> There were \$500 votes disputued in the investigation just closed, and the net gain made by Judge Elemming, the Democratic candidate is \$31, which puts the latter \$24 votes ahead of Gen. Got. It will be apply to the puts the latter \$24 votes ahead of Gen. Got. It will be apply to the property to \$25. It will hardly do for Democrats to denounce southern returning boards after this performance.—[Boston Herald. This will do pretty well for so rabid

below the south end of the Octagon

House and tipped over a cottage be-

brick walls of the new M. E. Church are a mass of ruins. The beach is

strewn with debris of all kinds. Sever-

al bodies have been seen floating in the

The

longing to Esquire Howland,

a Democratic paper as the Herald.

Atthe present that the Democratic party polls a small rode in the constry districts of this State, for the reason that flied wellers in our small towns believe that Irishmen and Democratis are synonymous terms—a conclusion to which they have come largely in consequence of the action of the lemocratic organization of this city. These countrymen do not want a race party; they do not want a Democraty in control of atlairs in the State of Massachusetts which is made up of Irish-born criteries or the Inmediate descendants of these, and to prevent such an untoward change they ast their votes in local, state and change they east their votes in local, state and national elections for the Republican candi-dates.—[Roston Herald.

vidence Telegram.

What is the matter? These two truly to which no race has yet attained. loyal Democratic organs seem inclined Committee. The furance committee who did good service was Col. Joseph Irish-Americans that way, they may produce a coldness in the ranks.

Boston's pet wants to go to Congress, than Old Probabilities, or Wiggins ever

This is a bad year for Woman Suf-

Death of Congressman Cox.

Congressman S. S. Cox of New York, familiarly known as "Sunset" Cox, in many years. At Long Branch, Cape died on Tuesday evening last after a May, Atlantic City and all the resorts very brief illness. He was born in Ohlo very brief illness. He was born in Ohlo long and distinguished services has be-University in 1846. At the age of 32 he | the world. He has been at the head of was elected to Congress by the Demoeracy of his district, and in the nationyears' exception. Between the years 1865 and 1968 he removed his residence from Columbus, Ohlo, to New York city, and those years saw him without least 50 lives were lost. Men were seen public office. In the house he was lookclinging to the rigging of the fast-sink-led upon as a hard hitter, not only by reason of the strength he showed is ashore and were buried in the sand leader, and upon several occasions, before and after his removal to New York, they tried to elect him Speaker. The flist attempt was made in 1862, when Reports of a startling character are he was the canons nominee for the podiion at the Atlantic Hotel is demol-ed Horace Greeley, but two years later he appeared upon the same ticket with on the beach. The Life Saving Station only by an unexpected turn of fate that Mr.Cox that year kept his Congressionsent over to rescue the dwellers on the Although he ran 15,000 votes ahead of a large number of stout men joining defeated. As it happened, however, a hands and wading through water waist vacancy occurred in the sixth district was a perilous nudertaking, and sever- sequent majorities were always large. al times the rescuers were knocked in 1876 Mr. Cox was made Speaker of

True Grit. Col. John M. Wilson who has recent ly been appointed to take charge of West Point Military Academy, has had an interesting career, showing how success may be achieved in this commry. He was a ragged little street urchin of Washington, but with a superabundance of ambition. He became acquainted with many public men and among them a California senator, whom he asked to appoint him to West Point. The senator replied that he could not do that nuless he was a resident of California. He was abashed for a moment by this obstacle, but quickly recovered and replied. "I'll become a resident of California and then you will appoint me. on't you?" The senator replied that he would, and thought that ended the matter. He was mistaken, however, as young Wilson worked his way to Caliornia despite the many difficulties of the trip in those early days, and after boing there a year, again presented himself to his senatorial friend and by that time the statesman thought there must be something in such a boy which would be valuable to the country. He appointed him, and his record was such at the academy that he was one of the five in his class placed in the engineers' department. For years he has been econd assistant chief engineer of the irmy at Washington and of late has been in charge of public buildings and grounds at the national capital. Col. Vilson has many warm friends all

through the country. Trustworthy statistics show that the negroes of Texas now own about a million acres of land, and pay taxes on \$20,000,000 of property. They have Trustworthy statistics show that the \$20,000,000 of property. They have trace 2,000 churches, as many Sunday schools and benevolent associations, 10 high board down south would not amount to much if they could not amount to much if they could not also along dates. The feether all.

The Herald has touched a point of interest to the Democracy of the State of Rhode Island. Hoston has injured the Democratic party of the State of Massachusetts. The rural Democracy of the State of Massachusetts. The rural Democracy of the State of the Democratic party of the State of Massachusetts. The rural Democracy of the State of Massachusetts. The rural Democracy of the State of the Democratic party of the State of Massachusetts. The rural Democracy of the State of Massachusetts. The Democratic party of the State of Massachusetts. The rural Democracy of the State of Massachusetts. The permocracy of the State of Massachusetts. The rural Democracy of the State of Massachusetts. The rural Democracy of the State of Massachusetts. The permocracy of the State of Massachusetts. The rural Democracy of the State of Massachusetts. The permocracy of the State of Massachusetts. The permocracy of the State of Massachusetts. The rural Democracy of the State of Massachusetts. The permocracy of the State of Massachusetts. The rural Democracy of the State of Massachusetts. The permocracy of the State of Massachusetts. The rural Democracy of the State of Massachusetts. The permocracy of the State of the years ago they owned meeting, and the property respect were a deficient and inferior race. In a quarter of a central form of the property for the property of the property for the property of the propert they have not reached an ideal standard.

"Wise in his generation," says the New York Tribune, "is the man who postpones taking his vacation until-this lovely month." It is more matter of good fortune than of good judgment, Lay in your fuel for the winter. An taking September for vacation. The old Jersey farmer, who knows more majority of people, whose wisdom Boston's pet wants to go to Congress. It is his intention to represent the Boston distinction to represent the Boston distinct, and he states that with such a would lead to their spending the curlarge N) has plainly told him so. The the exigencies of musiness, or one most tiet, and he states that with such a skins of apples, pears peaches and towness of income. All of us cannot high ambition, he trusts he will in the spapes are thicker and tougher than do everything, largely and wise, as well as otherwise, are they who can sleep at the last either he says that any man and stronger than those of the last eith homes through August, and then and stronger than those of the last either he says that any man and stronger than those of the last either he says that any man and stronger than those of the last either he says that any man and stronger than those of the last either he says that any man and stronger than those of the last either he says that any man and the same and the same are sufficient to the same and the same are sufficient to the same and the same are sufficient to the same are suf

The Alaska Seal Company is sending done in this country; but the trouble is is the that the flux cannot be dyed here so as to make a permanent color, even when foreign dyers have been imported. presence felt in Congress or anywhere frage. Even in New Mexico, where There is something in the Haglish else on earth." Pretty "solid" argue the women are supposed to be few and method which enables the furs dyed ments, and they must have great far between the ungallant men in con- there to resist the bleaching effects of

A Distinguished Mason.

Among the many picturesque and communiting characters at Washington is General Albert Pike, who through n 1824 and was graduated from Brown come the ranking Masonic digultary of the Scottish site for the southern jurisdiction of the United States since 1859, al halls ne continued with but few and is the only Masonic potentate in America elected and "erowned" for life. General Pike was born in Boston December 20, 1809, and was matricula ted at Harvard when sixteen years old, but was forced to leave college for lack of funds. He became a lawyer of distinction in the South, served in the acrimonious debate, but also through Mexican war, and was a Confederate render assistance, owing to the fury of this easy use of the sharpest weapon brigadier during the rebellion. His the gale. It was a terrible sight to that is ever employed by a public speak-giant frame, his white hair and heatd, witness, but no human power could er or writer-ridicule. The Democrats and his simple attire attract attention save them. Their bodies were washed of the House regarded him as their whenever he appears on the street, although he rately leaves his official residence. The latter, known as "Bi-Third and E streets, and is an elegant building devoted largely to Masonic mysteries. The general is a widower but his daughter, an accomplished woman, lives with him in his apartments. Surrounded by flowers and birds and many curiositles which an eventful life has brought to him, he spends much time in writing on Masonic subjects, and frequently receives calls from prominent members of the Holy House," stands at the corner of calls from prominent members of the order in this and other countries.

Harper's Weekly for the week ending ioptember 11, is an especially interesting mumber.

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Marriages.

Heaths.

In this city, oth inst., Maurice Morrisso, ged al years. In this city, 6th inst., Catherine S., widow of he late Robert Gode, aged 55 years. In this city, 1th last., Wyerlie Benry, son of isosph and Martha Taylor, aged 23 years and 7 been

uxys. In this city, 7th inst., Mrs. Ann Gill, aged 80

In this city, 12th dist, Mrs. Ann 6th, aged so years.
In this city, 12th inst., Mehitable E. J., wife of David H. Place and daughter of Edvabeth and the late John Harris, 12cd 21 years, 6 months and 15 days.
In this city, 11th inst. Little Margaret, infant daughter of Stephen and Maclein Gaines, aged 1 much and 7 days.
In this city, 12th inst., Pernando, only eithil of Fernanda and Addie Barker, aged 5 years 3 months.



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WASHINGTON MATTERS.

The President's Return-No Extra session of Congress-A Long List of Appointments-Judge Houck as a Civil Service Reformer - Abuse of Corporal Tanner-

Various matters of Interest. (From our regidar Correspondent.)

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Washington, D. C., Sept. 9, 1889.

The President returned to Washington Priday hight for a short stay. He left Mrs. Haurison in Philadelphia the guest of Mrs. Wannanker. Finding it impossible to return there the President telegraphed Mrs. Haurison and she came on to Washington. Saturday the first cabinet meeting for quite a while was held; all the cabinet were present except Secretaries Blaine and Rusk who are out of town. The extra session, except Secretaries Blaine and Rusk who are out of town. The extra session, lasting several hours was given up to the discussion of an extra session of Congress, and it was finally decided not to call an extra session. When the meeting opened the only outright opponents of an extra session were Secretaries. Windom and Tracy, but they were so well fortified with ananswerable arguments against the extra session that the decision was finally arrived at unanimously. It was generally rived at unanimously. It was generall expected that several other important

The President has appointed a long list of postmasters, also the following: Thomas II. Anderson, of Ohio, to be minister to Bolivia; Edwin Dun, to be minister to Bolivia; Edwin Dun, to be Secretary of the legation to Japan; Arthur W. Barrott, of Massachusetts. (a brother of the editor of the Boston Advertiser) to be secretary of the legation to Venezuela; W. R. Gauher, Jr., of Indiana, to be second secretary of the legation to Japan, and the following Consuls, Joseph T. Mason, of Vinginia, at Manheim; Bernard Macauley, of New York, (sou of Gen. Daniel Macauley, os-Mayor of Indianapolis,) at Managna, Nicaragna; Aulick Palmer, of the District of Columbia, at Dresdon and John D. Beliffe, of Texas, (son of Olive Logan, the famous newspaper correspondent,) at Bristol, England.

Secretary Proctor has gone to Vermont and Gen. Schoffeld is acting Secretary of War.

relary of War. Quite a number of officials and several

quite a number of one as and saveral members of the diplomatic corps went over to Philadelphia Saturday to wit-ness the bamebing of the new cruiser "Philadelphia" A daughter of Post-master General Wanamaker christened

Judge Houck the plain-spoken Con-gressman from Tennessee and Civil Service Commissioner Lyman had a service Commissioner Lyman han a good natured argument a day on two ago as to whether the Civil Service Commission should be abolished. Judge Houck took the afternative and succeeded in easily demolishing every reason that Mr. Lyman could furnish, for the existence of the commission. is more than probable that the Jode

will repeat his argument upon the floor of the House early in the next session. A meaner or more underhanded au-contemptiple light than that which is contemptible light than that which is being waged against Commissioner Tanner, has nover been seen. Almost every crime which litter malice can invent has been charged against him; no lie is too ridiculous for those papers fighting him to print. I am no apologist for Commissioner Tanner—he needs none. He has committed errors, but they have been in every instance of the heart and not the head. The only trouble with Tanner is that his heart is entirely too hig to sait a lot of close listed curmungeous, who would like to see all the old soldiers turned out to grave, instead of being pensioned from the overflowing treasury of the country which they saved. Tanner isn't the kind of a man these fellows want at the head of the Pension office. They which they saved. Tanner isn't the head of the Pension office. They want a man that will pile as many obstacles as possible in the path of the poor applicant for a pension and give the wealthy Covernment instead of the puor applicant the benefit of every doubt which may arise in proving disability. But there is one consolation for the veteraus the only man who has the power to remove "Corporal" Tanner's Benjamin Harrison and he is known to think pretty much as Tanner does on the soldier question.

Policeman Kearney, the man who arrested the assassin Guttean as he was running to a carriage after the shooting of President Garlield, died here last Priday.

Wednesday the lst, inst will be the one hundredth anniversary of the creative of the content of the president of the content of the content

one hundredth anniversary of the or-ganization of the Udited States Treasu-ry department. Secretary Hamilton could be compare the department as it is to-day with what it was then, would

"So this is a prohibition town?" said a diamaner to the landlord of a small **Pinniger** local option town in Texas.
"Yes, we don't allow liquor to be

"Yes, we don't allow liquor to be sold if we can possibly prevent it; but, sir, there are men in this town so utter-ly devoid of honor and principle that for twenty cents they will peddle out this liquid damnation. What do you think of such an unprincipled scoun-desd?"

drel?"
"It strikes me it is a mere matter of business. Where can I find that unprincipled seoundrel?"
"I am the man. Follow me."
"When, the drummer returned his monstache was moist and he was out a quarter.—[Texas Siftings.



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recets of the Storm in Nature's N ew Advertisements Wonderland.

A western dispatch says: | During the just 24 hours there have been great convulsions of nature in the Yellowsione National Park and subterraneous commotion was followed by tremendous explosions of gas and steam in the upper Geyser basin. As a result, all the system is in active outbreak, the large geysers being especially demonmative. The Giant and Giantess are furious activity, as are many others skich have long lain dermant, and were supposed to have been extinct. scientists explain that all of this phecomenal outburst is directly traceable to and connected with, the atmospheris and sub-marine demonstrations of the great storm that prevailed along the Atlantic coast, simultaneously.

Terrible Slaughter of Colored People.

Advices received from Charleston in Tallahatchic county, Mississippi, report seven negroes killed there within he last 48 hours. Georgo Allen, who burned B. F. Jamieson's store, in Leffore county, was carried to Charles en and hanged. The total number killed is now estimated at 100. The names are not ascertainable. They sere roughly and harriedly buried. A ditch was dug and those killed were thrown into it and covered up by their wa people. There were no funerals. And yet Mississippl is erroneously sup josed to be a civilized State. The Governor, not long since, had his ire terribly aroused over a prize fight. Per baps he has not yet heard of this terri-Me slanginer of citizens within his own border.

The Latest from the Storm

The effects of the storm along the Central Atlantic coast are now coming to light. The loss to shipping has been great, and the loss to life surpasses any reputted for years. The schooner W. O. Snow, of Tounton, was sunk near Brandywine, and all on board, nine per sons, were lost. A report from Lewes, liel., says that no language can picture the terrible scene along the coast. The kind is blowing with almost hurricane ferceness, driving the vain with a force that cuts like hail. The haif mile reach | (said between town and coast is a tessing billowly ocean, bearing wreckage on every wave. Through the mist of spray and storm, fattered sails and maked masts of scores of deserted and dismantled vessels can be dinly seen. Since Mouday night the storm has raged without abatement. Thursday's dawn showed a hundred vessels which had sought the refuge of the break-The refuge was insufficient. By 11 o'cluck the sea broke over the breakwater, wrecked the telegraph station, carried away the big fog bell and rashed shoreward; sweeping away the steamboat pier, and dashing the Italian back Il Salvatori against the iron pier. About twenty vessels went ashore here and over furty lives were lost. The The storm on the Jersey coast and even in New York was the worst since the

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Teaching Them a Lesson.

The postoffice authorities have taught the intolerant Democrats of Luverne, Ala, a salutary lesson. A colored man was appointed postmaster at Luverne some time ago. Ever since his appointment the new official has had to contend against Democratic insult and buse. The other day a Democratic Black Jackets for Ladies at Biob burned down the postoffice as a mark of their contempt for the new Pesimaster. When the news of this outrage reached the postoffice authorilies they at once issued an order dis-Continuing the postoffice at Luverne.

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Miscellaneous.

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By WILLIAM H. SIGMOLAS, Newport, August 29, 1890 Iw Treasurer

Administratrix's Sale.

DY VIIITUE of a license and authority of the Honorable Court of Proteins of the town of Portamouth, I will rell by public and thou commencing on the estate hereinafteriest described, on SATTRIDAY, September 28, 1889, at 12 o'clock 31, and continuing the said sales on the respective parcels, going from one to the order, and, selling each succeeding parcel as soon as may be ofter the sale of the preceding parcel on said day, all of the right, title and interest of the late William P. Macombei is the inner of the sale will be the processing parcel on and day, all of the right, title and interest of the late William P. Macombei is the inner of its decase, subject to the life sale to the one multipled skitch part of the following parcels of real estate in said Portsmouth, by with the long state of the consistency of the consistency of the sale parts of the sale partsmouth, by with the consistency of the sale partsmouth, by with the partsmouth of the sale partsmouth of the sale partsmouth of the sale partsmouth.

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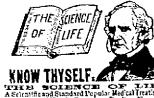
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PUBLIC LAWS OF THE STATE OF RHODE ISLAND.

Sunshiny Husbands.

We read so much about the obliga-

anissands on the same topic may not be athiss.

A cheerful atmosphere is important to happy home life. It is very hard for children to be good, when they are exposed to an incessant hallstorm of fault-imding from their parents. It is very difficult for a wife to malnain a calm and charmingly sweet demeanor when her husband is critical, cyhleaf or sullen, and takes all her tender efforts with indifferent appreciation.

I know full well the air of polite annaement, or amistle incredulity with which men receive the statement of a woman's opinion that, in the home partnership, wife and not husband pulls the laboring oay. Still it is true that, let a man's business be ever so entered to the annaement of a man's husband and husband and are also a successful.

she knows, better than any one elso, the steps and the stitches, the same things done over and over, and the petticess of the trials that come to nursery and kitchen. They are so insignificant that she is ashamed to talk about them, and I fear she sometimes forgets to tell the Savior bow lead they mers her and to talk about them.

got to slift or examine security she feels of his approbation of the historiation. Such institution of the special order order

The busland and wife are each the complement of the other. And it is just as much his duty to be cheerful, as it is hers to be patient; his right to bring joy into the door, as it is hers to know you into the door, as it is hers to be reasonable to sweep and garnish the pleasant interiance of the father makes life a festival is filled with something like a heavenly benediction.—[Congregationalist.]

After Many Years.

"Can I speak with you a minute?" he asked of one of the officers on duty at the City Hall yestenday.

"Yes, sir. What is it?"

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"Haven't they been broken?"
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the bow leggedest You couldn't look chap I ever saw. You couldn't look worse if you were trying to walk on each side of a borrel." "That's honest, is it."

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New Magazines.

Harper's opens with a fine paper by

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fully of Three Iream Heroines.

St. Nicholas tempts its readers by the following menu: The Lamb that Couldn't Keep Up, Mary Halbock Foote; My Deer-Hunts in the Adirondacks, Treadwell Walden; A fattle Florentine Lady, Elemor Lowis; The Dragon's Story, Tador Jenks; A Day Among the Blackberries, Faunie W. Marshalt; W. Jenk's Express, Thomas A. Janvier; Heben Keller, Florence Howe Halt; Serial, Among the Fordia Keys, Chas. Frederick Halder; A Strange Night Watchman, David Key; Mother Goose, Somets, Harviet S. Morgridge; An Artist's Glimpse of Northern Arizona, F. H. Dellenbaugh; The Story of Turk, F. H. Throop; Modern Harbor Defenses, Lieutenaul W. R. Hamilton; The Bunny Stories, John H. Jewett, Verses, Poems, Pietures, Puzzles, &c., complete the number.

The country is swarming with reformed gamblers, reformed prize fighters, reformed rakes of all kinds, Salvation acmy cranks and long-haired gospel experts who make a fare of teligion, and who should be suppressed in the interest of public morality. Evangelical work should be conducted by delegance who have qualified themselves for it by study and moral living. But the Billies and the Johnnies conclude to thrive.

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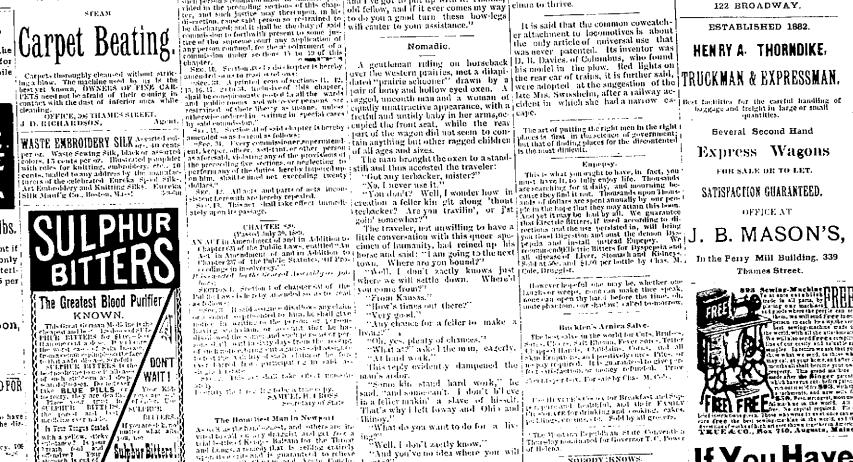
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Evidence of New Shoreham, Mottgagea, vol.
2, page S3, etc., the conditions contained in
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A. D. 1880, all the right, title and interest of
the said Charles H. Hadley, at the time of the
execution of said nortgage in and to the Inlowing described parcel of land, as follows,
viz: on the first described parcel of land, said
right, title and interest therein at 12 o'clock
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of October; on the second described parcel of
land, said right, title and interest therein fa-

MORTGAGEE'S SALE.

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nne, and comprising six thousand square feet of land.
The undersigned hereby give notice of their intention to bid at said sale.
ISLAND SAVINGS BANK, by STEPHEN B. NORMAN, Treasurer, 5-7
Mortgagee.

Sandwich Island News

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REAR OF POST OFFICE,

37 CUSTOM HOUSE ST., PROVIDENCE

MORTGAGEE'S SALE.

SEND FOR CIRCULARS TO

PASTRY,

BATES.

At a meeting of the Town Council held at the Town Hall the following business was transacted: The will of Mary E. Robertson proved. Bond \$50,000 smety. Jonathan Borden, Charles Cook appointed weighers. The following were drawn juroes to the Supreme Court: Grand—Oliver C. P. Howard,

TIVERTON.

following districts have trad a chang of teachers: District No. 1, Miss Bartor of Warren, has been appointed success or in place of Miss Pales, resigned; Mrs. Potter, daughter of Edson V. Evans has succeeded Miss Phoche thay (lately married) in District No. 5; Lyman Gray, of Fall River, has been appointed to District No. 4; Miss Cole has been appointed successor to Miss Paquin (resigned) in district No. 10.

Taxpayers of James Own, The need of a High School has been long felt in the town; as such has not been attainable an "advanced THE TANES for 1880 are now due. I will be and started hast week in the house of the point from now till becember 1st, to receive the same.

George Gray, until it was decided where the class should be held. The school committe Oliver II. Almy, president, Dr. Nicholl's clerk, the Rev. G. II. Ewer. Messrs. E. S. Bailey and George S. Gilford had applied to the Town Council for the use of the Council room, which was denied them by the Council, they therefore called a town meeting Monday and presented their plea. In the absence of the moderator the Rev. W. D. Hart was elected. Col. Heary T. Sisson and Mr. Frederick Brownell presented resolutions. The Rev. C. H. Ewer very ably represented the claims and need of the advancee class which carried conviction home to the people assembled, and as a result the town voted 61 for to 41 against the proposal. The committee request being sustained by the town, it was voted to give the committee's the use of the Council room for the advanced class, with the understanding that the voom should be vacated at 1250 p. M. on

with the understanding that the room should be vacated at 12:30 P. M. on such days as required by the law that the Town Council should meet.

Miss Gertrude Olis, of Norwell, is the quest of her grandmother Mrs. Howlen. guest of her grandmother Mrs. Borden.

The valuation of the real estate of the town is \$941,100; of personal property \$504,700; total \$1,445,800. This is an increase of \$8,450 in real estate, and \$43,000 in personal property; total increase \$52,250. The tax is 571 cents on \$100. The following is a list of persons who are taxed to the amount of \$10,000; Philip W. Almy \$13,000, Henry N. Almy's estate \$17,000, West Island Association \$18,000; James f. Bailey \$13,200, John G. Brown \$11,000, Henry M. Bundy \$17,000, Thaddens H. Church \$1,000, John Church \$20,000, Anna K. Cówen \$12,000, G. R. Drowne et ux. \$15,800. Clarence T. Gardner \$12,000, George A. Gray \$12,300, Andrew Hicks \$50,000, Charles W. Howland \$12,000, Edward W. Howland \$25,000, Henry D. B. Wilcor \$25,000, Isaac C. Willior \$26, 000, Benjamin F. Wilbor \$11,700.

The Seizure of Steamer Joseph Church

Capt. Church of the menhaden steamer Joseph Church of Tiverton, which was seized Monday in Buzzard's Bay, has written to the Massachusetts Inspectors of Steam Vessels, protesting against the seizure and the manner of the seizure. His letter says: "I will say that the steamer Joseph Church was seized by the Massachusetts State Police this afteraoon (Sept. 9); that the Captain refused to give up the command of the vessel, took the wheel and gave the bell to go ahead, when he was seized by the officers, and at the muzzle of a drawn revolver was put in irons and thrown into his room. Then Philip Conway, a liceused pilot, took the wheel, and he was also placed in irons and put under guard and then the steamer was towed into New Bedford. Can you give me any information whether a state officer has a right to commit this offence, or whether the United States protects an officer in the discharge of his duties? I would like an answer to this letter and know whether you propose to allow this without a protest." To this the local inspectors have made the following answer: Capt. Church of the menhaden steam

er you proprotest." To this ine occ.
have made the following answer:

Office of U.S. Local inspectors
of Steam Vessels.
Capatieorge L. Church, Tiverton, R. L.:
Su-Yours of the 9th inst. at hand and
noted. The question you propound to us
seem to be of such a serious nature as to call
for a debien of the courts, either State or
United States. We ortainly have no authority to act in the matter. Very respectfully,
ANDERW J. SAVAGE,
Local Inspectors.

Among the Whitest Things on Earth Among the Whitest Things on Earth Ar etecth, beautified and proserved by 8020-BONT; and the rose is scarce sweeter than the breath which becomes aromatic through its inducence. It is the viry pear of dentified and the surest preventive of dental decay in existence. It remeibles with cruising canker and every species of corrosive blendsh upon the teeth, and counterarts the buriful infunction upon them of accuracy of the stomach. The formula of its preparation includes only betable ingredients and it contains only the parent and most salutary of these.

to Miss Anita McCormick, of Chicago, will take place on Sept. 20th, at Rich-PARTIES AND FAMILIES SUPPLIED field Springs, N. Y., where the McCor-AT SHORT NOTICE AND AT LOWEST mick's have a summer cottage.

They have not yet succeeded in rais

New Advertisements. Newport County News Y. M. C. A. Entertainment Course.

New Hampshire Band.
Tickets for Buke and Suchel, 68c.
Busses will leave State Busen at 12 o'clock
and later to accommodate the New ort people

Fall River & Providence S. B. Co. NOTICE.

Saturday, Sept. 14. NO TRIP FRIDAY, SEPT. 13

D. C. LAWTON, Age. THE CITY OF NEWPORT NOTICE

Application for Liquor

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Where can we clothe the boys in STYLISH, DURABLE GARMENTS, at reasonable prices? is the question that many parents ask themselves.

OUR ANSWER IS:

Bring them here, and we will show you a variety of goods for boys' wear as will gladden your hearts and save money to your purse.

Act on our advice once, and see if you are not satisfied.

SAILOR SUITS, 76c.

SAILOR SUITS, \$1.00.

KNEE PANTS, 19c. & 25c.

We have a complete line of

NORFOLK SUITS,

At \$2.00, 2.50, 3.00, 3.50, 4.00, and many styles at

\$5,00, 6,00, 7,00, 8,00

Shirt Waist

TAKES THE LEAD.

The marriage of Mr. Emmons Biaine NewDort One-Price 167 Clothing Co.,

232 Thames Street. 232 aga jury in the Cronin trial in Chicago. 208-Thames St.-208 COVELL'S BLOCK.

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Sears, Sea-bright, New-port, Casino port, Cash and Elberon.

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With all the separate parts, of prices of hows, from the cheapest bow made, 10c, 10c the fluest English bows for \$5.00 and \$5.00. Arrows, all sizes and weights, for 5, 10, 15, 25, 50 and 75c. Targets, target stands, shooting gloves, quivers, belts, arm guards, etc.

A full line of Spald-ing's, Harwood's and Rice's Base Ball

Geods, Spalding's Official League Ball \$1.23. Wagon-Tougued Bats for 50c. Catchors' 59c." Cat o hors ' Gloves from 25c. to

> With rubber tires, for \$12, \$17, \$21, \$25 and

are as easy of access as a common chair and can be adjusted to suit adults or children. They are made in awning, striped and brown duck for \$4 and \$5.

Made of the best

of all sizes for sale or to

A. C. Landers,

THAMES

A. C. Landers' Column, New Advertisements.

Court of Probate, City of Newport, September 2, 1883.

THE COMMISSIONERS herefore appointt it to receive and examine the claims of the creditors on the estate of (H.RLEST, H.LZ.HL), late of said Newport, deceased, represented insolvent, present their report:
It is ordered that the consideration of said (1904) herefore that the consideration of said (1904) here of the first of the referred to Monday, the floth day of September, 189, at 10 of clock A. M., at the from the 600 here of the City Hall, Newport, and that molle thereof be given to all persons interested by advertisement in the Newport Accounty once a week at least, for fourteen days,

EDWIN S. BURBUCK,

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Court of Probate, City of Newport, J. September 9, 1882. J. ON THE PETITION, in writing, of Petithat an instrument to writing presented that an instrument with purporting to be the last will and test ment of

therein;
It is undered that the consideration of sald perition he referred to Monday, the 20th day of September, 1884, at 10 televies a. s., at the Produce Unite in the City Hall, Newport, and that notice thereof be given to all persons in treetted, by advertisement in the Nonyon Memory, once a week at least, for fourtee days. With all the

ADMINISTA TOR'S NOTICE. THE SUBSCRIBER having been appointed by the Honorable Court of Probate of New port, Administrator on the estate of JANE FIRZGERALD, late of Newport, deceased

BOHN H. FITZGERALD, Administrator, Newport, September 14, 1882.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE OF ADMINISTRACIANAS, TYPES SUBSCRIPE having been appelined by the Honorable Court of Produce of Sevient, Administrative with will annexed on the eastite of JOSEPH JOSEEN, late of Kewport, deceased, and laxing been qualified according to law, requests all persons having demands to present them, and all indebted to make payment to her.

SUSAN P. JOSEEN, Administrately,

Newport, Sept. 11 1889.

CONTINENTAL STEAMBOAT COMPANY. CHANGE OF TIME.

On and after Sept. toleave New port for

Excursion Tickets only 90c

All freight must be delivered at the Wharf St unintes before steamers leave to insure ship-ment on day of recipia.

A. LIVINGTON MASON, 241 Gen'l Manager.

Wind Mill For Sale.

JAMES ANTHONY, on the premises. Middletown, Sept. 14, 1883.

WHITE, HOWARD & CO.,

19 E. 34th St., Cor. Madison ave., New York Saratoga, Long Branch, St. Augustine, lieg to announce that at the request of many of their customers they will have an

OPENING

The OCEAN HOUSE, NEWPORT,

THREE DAYS ONLY

\$5.00. Cate h or s' MONDAY, TOESDAY and WEDNESDAY \$3.00. SEPT. 16, 17 and 18,

Autumn and Winter Gowns, Wraps,

JACKETS, BONNETS, ROUND HATS,

etc., just received from Landon and Paris, and which will be offered at very moderate prices.

NEWPORT

WEEK DAYS.

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Leave Beach for Commercial Wharf

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Transfer lickets/accepted only on hay of issue, given on Malu line, good only from non-ner of Spring and Franklin streets to Commercial Wharf on the Beach. Given on Crosstown bee, good only from a stine point, going to Mile Corner on to Morton Park.

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2-14 E.F. HEBARD, Supt.
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THOS BURLINGHAM.

Aquidneck Hall, 83 Mill Street

AUCTIONEER. Storage for furniture, planes, ell painting etc., household furniture. Haskingt stock and Jobious of merchandire longist for rac Sale every Thursday at 10 A. M. 1144 h

VALUABLE BUILDING

The Ferguson Cottage on Halldon Hill, to an moved off the foundation in twenty days and off the lot within forty dayfrom date of rate. The house is 65 feet front, 48 feet deep, and waterland above the foundation.

Court of Probate, City of Newport, September 9, 1882.

On the Petition in writing of Joseph M. Lyon and others, presented this day praying that letters of administration is lands now with will annexed, on the estate of JOSEPH LTON.

EDWIN S. BURDICK, Probate Clerk.

THE SUBSCRIBER having been appointed by the Honorable Court of Probate of Neuport, Excentify of the last metanot testament of CABOLINE AMELIA HORBINS, late of Newport, deceased, and having been qualified according to law, requests all persons having demands to present their and all indefined to make payment to bet.

MARTHA INTELLIE COGSWILL.

Executiv.

A cal by the "Homorable Conic of Probated Portsmenth, R. L., Administrator with will annexed on the estate of SARAH CONY late of saidly ortsmenth, deceased, and La-ling hera qualified according to law, reques-all persons having demands to present their and all indebted to make payment to bina. SAMUEL CONY, Administrator, Portsmenth, September 11, 1889. ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

PHE UNDERSIGNED having been appeal of by the Honorable Court of Probate A ed by the Honograble Court of Problem of Portsmonth, R. L. as Eventure of the last of and testament of NANCY H. PNERHAM have of said Pertsmenth, deceased, and havis-heen qualified according to law, requests al-yersors baring demands to present them, an all indebted to make payment to bins. PMILIP B. CHASE, Nationally Soul, H. 1889.

recorded.

It is ordered that the consideration of said account he referred to Monday, the lobb day of Sphember, 1889, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the bolate Office in the City Itali, Newport, at but notice thereof be given to all persons increased, by advertisement in the Non-officerors once a week, at least, for fourway lays.

EDWIN'S BURDICK.

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MOTICE is hereby given that the substitution has been duly appointed Executive of the will of MARY E. KOHERISON, late of Tweffon, in the State of Rhorte Island, describited the substitution of the Rhorte Island, describited the substitution of the Rhorte Island, describited bond, as the law directs. All produces having demands upon the cetate of substitution in the substitution of the Rhorte Island excessed are hereby required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to tald eshably are called upon to make payment.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

Portsmouth, Sept. 14, 1889.

Court of Probate City of Newport, August 26, 1882.

WILLIAM J. COZZENS, Guardian of the estate of

Court of Probate, City of Newports, Adgust 38, A. D. 1889.

ON THE PETTION in writing of Hannak Obserwood, presented this day, praying that letters of administration on the ristate of HENRY ISHERWOOD, late of said Newport, deceased, lineastate, may be granted to her, or some other suitable persons.

day of September, A. D. 1833, at 10 o'chock A. M., at the Probate Office in the City Hall. Newport, and that notice thereof he gives to all persons interested, by advertisement is the Neuport. Mercury ouce a week, at least for fourteen days.

EDWINS. BURDICK,

GUARDIAN'S NOTICE

minor, of Boston, Errchy gives notice all persons having claims against said in tate to present them within six months in the date hereof, and those indebted to missioners to her.

AT AUCTION, WEDMESDAY, September 18.

P-13-51 Auctioner,

Point of Probate, City of Newport,
September 9, 1483.

ON THE PETITION in widding of Maria B,
Maria no f Newport, presented this day,
representing that

IMPE 8, MASON,
now resides in said Newport, and is a micro
moder the age of 11 years, to wit, of the age
9 years, having no legal guardiant and praphigh that she, the said Maria B. Mason or seatiling that she, the said Maria B. Mason or seatiling that she, the said Maria B. Mason or seatiling the person, may be appointed guerdian of the person and estate of said minur,
It fromered that the consideration of said
persition be referred to Munday, the Say
inty of September, 1859, at 10 octobe A. N.
at the Probate Office in the City Hall. N.
persons interested, by advertisement in the
Newport Mercury once 2 week at least, for
Jonitica days.

EDWIN S. BURDICK,
Probate Cite it.

EDWIN S. BUIDDICK, Probate Clark,

NOTICE OF EXECUTRIX,

Newport, September 11, 1889. ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. THE UNDERSIGNED having been appear to drive the Monorable Court of Probate

d AHRAHAM T. PECKHAM, late of sai bortsmouth, deceased, and having been gar-fied according to law, requests all porson and the many second them, and a midebted to make payment to him. WINFIELDS, SISSON, Administrator, Portsmouth, Sept. 14, 1859.

estate of HERBERT LABTON, of Newport, usuar, presents his lirst account with the estate of said uniour, and prays that the same may be examined, allowed and recorded.

EDWIN'S, BURDICK, Probate Clerk.

Leave Mile Corner for Norton Park

6.20, 7.09, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30, 9.09, 9.30, 10.00, 10.30, 11.00, 11.30, 12.00, 12.01, 1.00, 11.30, 12.00, 12.01, 1.00, 11.30, 1.0

GEORGIA A. ROWEN. Newport, Sept. 7, 1889. Guardizz NOTICE OF EXECUTRIX.

On and after Thursday, Sept. 12,
Leave Mile Corner for Morton Park

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THE UNDERSIGNED having been a prointed by the Hon. Court of Frod and the City of Newport, caractan of the catatein Rhode Island of STEPHEN BOWLS